LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

SALISBURY LABORING HARD IN FAVOR OF BULGARIAN HOPES,

Assassin Summarily Executed-The Carolines Excitement Again-Denmark Agitated-A Result of Boy-Cotting-Factional Contests in France.

LONDON, Oct. 94.-The Standard this morning, commenting on the Balkan ques-tion, says: "England cannot approve and will not sanction, though she may not resist, a settlement that disappoints the legiti-mate and harmless wishes of Bulgaria and Roumania. Even should Russia insist apon, and the powers acquiesce in, deposing Prince Alexander, it is doubtful whether they would succeed without disturbing peace. Lord Salisbury will labor hard in favor of Bulgarian hopes."

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Times announces that the government has consented to enter the Balkan conference, which it is expected

the Balkan conference, which it is expected will meet to-morrow. The Times adds: "It is probable that the powers have given their assurance that the status quo will not be insisted upon. It is our duty to resist the depositions of Prince Alexander."

Athens, Cet. 23.—At the opening of parlament to-day the king, in his speech to the chambers, said that the rupture of the Berlin treaty by Bulgaria compelled Greece to prepare to maintain her interests. He culogized the patriotism displayed by his subjects in leaving their peaceful vecations to muster under the flag of their country. He hoped the interest of the powers in the maintenance of peace would enable them to adopt effectual measures for the restoration of a solid equilibrium among the Balkan nation. The speech was received coldly by the general public.

Sorta, Oct. 23.—Troops arrived here to-day from Philippopoits. They were led by Prince Alexander.

The prefect of Widdin reports that two companies of Servian troops have occupied the belata at the extreme point of the

companies of Servian troops have occupied the beights at the extreme point of the Constantinople, Oct. 23.—Herr Von Constantinople, Oct. 23.—Herr Vou Radowitz, the German ambassador, has informed the porte that Prince Alexander has guaranteed that Bulgaria shall not disturb the present order of things. The prince has ordered his troops to avoid provoking a conflict in any quarter, but does not hold himself answerable for his neighbors.

Nissa, Oct. 23.—The whole Servian cavalry force has been ordered to proceed to the frontier with sabers sharpened. It is the prevalent opinion that the government has littlered heistated to adopt active measures in deference to pressure from the powers. The public is clamorous for war.

FRACTIONAL CONTENTS IN FRANCE.

PRACTIONAL CONTESTS IN FRANCE.

PARTONAL CONTESTS IN PRANCE.

PARTS, Oct. 23.—The Brisson ministry is
now uncertain about its ability to hold a
majority of the new chamber of deputies,
as a scrious split in the republican ranks is
threatened. The republicans were united to
carry those districts which required a seccond ballot in the recent elections, but now
each faction leads on the adoption of its
own programme. own programme. A BESULT OF BOYCOTTING.

Conv.Oct. 23.—The Cork Steam Packet Company has dismissed eighty of its em-ployes on account of loss of business result-ing from the boycotting of the company by

ASSASSIN SUMMARILY EXECUTED.

CATTADO, Oct. 23.—A native of Albania to-day made an attempt to shoot the Montenegris minister of war. The attempt was unsuccessful. When arrosted the man coolly avowed that he was a member of a conspiracy formed against the frontier delimitation commission, and he regretted that his shot had falled to take effect. The prisoner was summarily executed. THE CAROLINES EXCITEMENT AGAIN.

MADRID, Oct. 23.—The populace are becoming incersed at the reticence of the government respecting the negotiations of the Carolines question, and foars of an outbreak are entertained. The German legation is strongly guarded to prevent a repetition of the recent outrage. Spanish accounts of the German occupation of Yap confirm the report thereof telegraphed from Berlin.

— ROCHEFORT DEFENDS MIEL. ROCHEFORT DEPENDS RIEL.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—M. Rochefort to-day publishes an article in his newspaper L'In-transignant, defending the action of Louis Rich, the leader of the half-breed insur-rection in the northwest territory, and attacking in a scurrilous manner Queen Vic-toria and the Prince of Wales The latter English colony in Paris and the best circles of French society,
EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Benlan, Oct. 23.—Emperor William returned to this city to-day from Baden. He was welcomed by thousands of citizens. The emporor looked well, but his countenance wore a grave expression.

POLITICAL AGITATION IN DENMARK. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 .- The king has pro-

SUIT TO ANNUL A PATENT.

Proceeding Similar to That Began Against the Bell Telephone Company.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—Attorney General Garland has filed a bill in equity in the United States circuit court here similar to that which was brought against the Ball Telephone Company at Memphis, Tenn., recently, and which has caused so much discussion. The bill, in the name of the Attorney General, requests the court to annui a patent, on the ground of frant, which was granted on May 19 of the present year to Zenas S. Warren, of Holyoke, Mass it is at legsed in the bill that the defendant worse falsely in declaring that he was the original

Episcopal Church Congress.

New Haves, Corn., Oct. 23.—The great interest taken in the Episcopal Church Congress which closed here this alternoon was very effectively illustrated by the action of about 100 of the attendants at this morning's sension in vincining in the auditorium rather than risk the less of their seats. P. George B. Wildes, I.L. D., general secretary, who, with Dr. Harvood, of this city, founded the congress ten years ago, said: "No session of the congress can be compared to the suprese hearts such accompany to the suprese can be compared to the supreselected subserses of the na avpanitudar. We mane to New Haven under circumstance calculated to invest all our hearts with gloom. The lidge of the congress was by many considered a dominful imades as you was considered a dominful innovation upon the charter customs, and feared that the good to be obtained therefrom would not compensate for the disconsions which it was thought would arise. Out of this sorrow came bright volves, which told us to go on in so decisive a maniner that this congress will now be recognized as sais of the most important gatherings of the charch."

The chief topic discussed to-day was "Desconcesse and Sisterhoods." Episcopal Church Congress.

Troses, Ann., Oct. 23.—In view of the appelintment of two associate justices of the appearance court of Arizons. It was unanimously decided at a full meodone of the bar to send a dispatch to President Cleveland requesting bin to recall the suspension of Judge Pitzgerald, or that his suspension may not take affect until Japourry as his removal at this time would create great confucion in a court case.

Blel's Execution Postponed.

TORONTO, UNT. Oct. 25.-A special from Citawa says: At the embinet meeting yester-

A GRAND REUNION.

Monster Meeting of Republicans-Great Enthusiasm-Eloquent Speeches-Victories in New York and Virginia Pre-BERSAN UPHOLDS HIS TITLE TO THE

dieled.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Republican demonstration to-night in Mallion Square Garden was gigantic and grand. It was the largest political assembly ever seen in the metropolis, totally sellipsing even former great Republican gatherings. Being the first in this city this campaign, it naturally draw a throng. This opening run of the Republicans was characterized by pyrotechnics, processions, music, and unbounded enthusiasm. Fully 10.00 republican personal.

Among the distinguished party of gentlemen who were on the speakers stand wein Gen. Carr, candidate for hentenant govern's; Govelect Forsker, of Ohio, Sonator Edmunds, of Vermont; Senstor Evarts, with la lies; ex-flow, Contell, Cornelius N. Illies, and Joseph H. Choate.

Mr. Rijes introduced, Mr. Choate as presiding.

Cornell, Cornelius N. Billss, and Joseph H. Choate
Mr. Billss introduced, Mr. Choate as presiding officer. The latter in rising received a voiley of applause that lasted several minutes.

"We have met," he began, "under favorable mispices. The air is full of signs of vicory. The scattered and divided elements of the party are here. Full-blanded floms and half-breed lambs have kinesed each other. The Mugwumps in their spotless linen and the statiwarts in their bloody shirts have laid down together, and dream of victory. No one of the Mugwumps thought to fill themselves with the busks the swine do dut. They have, like the predigal son, returned to the family board. This is a grand retunion.

unned to the family board. This is a grand reunian.

Mr. Choate created deafening choses when he said the people of the United States were in no mood to be trified with on the question of equality of suffrage in the south.

When the chairman said, "We have with us the chosen flower of Ohio," there was tremendous shouting, and as soon as Jodge Forsker arose and stepped forward there was the widest enthusiasm. The Ohio governs-elect vindicated the course pursued in Ohio by saying, in reply to the charge of blody shirtism, that he south get all the war it wanted, and had no pluck chough to fight it over again. He ridicaled the course in the course of the fooders of Liberty on potal cards to the head of Jefferson; for crushing John Iwach and American shipbuilding, and thereby throw-upon the mercies of the public 25,000 men; for its bad appointment, and many other instates.

Judge Forsker predicted a Republican vic-

When Fenator Edmunds arose he received a contion, and his speech was liberally applanded throughout.

The meeting dispersed at a late hour with cheers for Forsker, Edmunds, Ohio, and New York and victory.

PREPARED FOR A CLASH.

Another Chapter in the Grant-Johnson Controversy-Hostile Forces in Washington City and Maryland.

PHILAPELPHIA, Oct. 23,-The pending conversy between the friends of Gen. Grant and those of ex-President Andrew Johnson is creat-ing great interest here, where many of Gas. Grant's friends live and are, in a greater or loss degree, familiar with Gen. Grant's expression upon the subject during the later years of this life. Col. Frank A. Burr, of the Paula lelpula Times, has just finished his menavial volume of the life and deeds of Gen. Grant, and it will non. ie chapter of Mr. Burr's book which deals.

shuson. The chapter of Mr. Burr's book which is also in the relations between Johnson, Stanton, at Grant furnishes the evidence of many ring witnesses of distinction as to the extense of the statements made. In relative these belilizerent side of President Johnson's acree to sustain him in an open rapture with subset this time, and the organizations of acree to sustain him in an open rapture with organs, of which feen. Horace Porter seaks, r. Burr continues: "Test Grant's differences the Andy Johnson were confurned without open conflict during all of his term as Predict. As the difficulties between Grant and President grew Gen. Grant was informed at nuarrangement was being made in Margand for an organization of a force to support up the President in case there was an open rapture between himself and Congress of the Margand for an organization of a force to support up the President in case there was an open rapture between himself and Congress in the Washgion at the time to send a trusted officer into anyland to asserted the strength of the rece, and what was being done in the way of maling an diffiling in it was the dury of the stories on the state offi not exceed \$5.00. After this beer had reported upon its operations, how it was noticed, ex.

But the officer was dispatched, was posted upon its operations, how it was noticed, ex.

But the distribution of a day or so after the poor of the last officer upon this advers on the subject down of the day.

soin of the officers are still fiving who were report of the last officer door this subject, Gov. Ten Swann, of Maryland, mode a requisition for all the field artifatory which the state was crutified. This requisition feel, trant pigeon-heled, and remarked to a friend, an officer of ligh standing, and who was sitting near: "I have a mind to write to the governor of Maryland and notify him that I am fully aware of what is poing on, and intend to keep my eye tyen it."

After a moment's though the state.

upon it." for a moment's thought he said: No: I think I had butter keep stilt." aly a day or two after this Tresident John came over to his offee and spent an how eral, I am very anxious to know, in case ere should be an open rupture between my-f and Congress, with which side you will be

ound."
"That will depend," said the general, with one carnesings, "upon which is the revolu-"That will depend," said the general, with some carnestness, "unon which is the revolutionary party."

While all this was transpiring Gen, Grant was neede aware of the fact that in the city of Washington there was an organization of 2,029 veteran soldiers under the command of a major general, who is still living, and is one of the most conspicuous volunteer officers of the late war. This organization was well officered, and ready to be armed at the declaration of hostilities between the Frederical and was well of the organization, and fix purpose was to be ready to meet any conceptory that might arise. The President was commanded while to find out what Gen, Grant would do in an emergency, whether he would do in an emergency, whether he would do not control to the organization of the organization of the organization was the master spirit of the acmy, and neither side was able to find out what Gen, Grant would do in an emergency, whether he would do in an emergency, whether he would obey concress or the President. So each side had is little hostile force prepared for the clash, and test, Grant, fully aware of this state of things, stood between the two like an inputesable barrier, wenning both sides to keep the potant question above described confidential efters were sent by the Secretary of the Navy to leading haval officers, several of whon are said living. The letters asked for much the same information.

Maxwell Positively Identified. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23,—Chief of Police Harrigan eccived letters to-day from the chief of con-labulary in Hyde, England, poditively identistabulary in Hyde, England, positively identifying the prisoner known as W. H. Lennox Maxwell, who is in Jali here awaiting triat for the murder of C. Arthur Prelierat the Southern Hotel hat April as Hugh Motham Brooks, a solicitor, who practiced in Hyde some rears ago. The identification was made on photographs found in the prisoner's trooks, which were sent to Hyde, and which proved to be pictures of Brooks, his mother, and sistor. It is alleged that Brooks's father has arrived here from England to attend his son's trial, but is kept in sections by the son's attorney.

Secretary Manning's Order. Tonoisto, Ost., Oct. 23.—United States Secretary of the Treasury Manning's order prohibiling the shipping of cereals in bond from amortion ports to American ports in Canadian vessels will have a serious effect on the Lake Superior lines, which are owned principally in Canadian Soverment will yet reach an arrangement with the authorities at Washington that will avert the enforcement of the order.

Distinction on Account of Color-SPHINGPIELD, MASS., Oct. 23.—At to-day's seson of the New England United District o Foresters a motion was made that the district of foresters a motion was made that the district court place itself on record in favor of striking out the word "white" in regard to members, but the motion was lost, some of the delegation claiming that the right to set, as the subsidiery high court had already acted on the question.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20.--E. M. Cox. a well-known lawyer of Petersburg, committed sufcide this morning at his residence in that city by shooting himself, through the head with a pletol. He was a married man, about 5 years of age. The cause of the act is not known.

Bamilton County Election Certificates CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—The argument in the injunction case before Judge Buchwalter, re-

CONGRESS STAKES DAY.

3-YEAR-OLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Fosteral Wins the Congress Stakes in Fast Time for a Heavy Track-Mr. Kelso's Heel-and-Toe Defeats the Brighton Beach Crack, Barnum.

The attendance at the meeting of the National Jockey Club yesterday was exand the racing first class. The track was heavy, but safe, its condition precluding the making of fast time. The features of the day were Bersan's easy victory in the Potomac Stakes, and Fosteral's exceedingly good performance in the Congress Stakes. The details of the day's sport are as fol-

lows:

A dash of a mile, under selling conditions, was the opening event. Swift was drawn on account of lameness. McBowling was served up as a hot favorite, the bookmakers only laying 3 to 5 against him. Tony Foster, with McLaughlin up, was second choice at 4 to 1. while from 10 to 30 to 1 was laid against the eight remaining starters. McBowling was an easy winner, and was the object of considerable competition when put up at auction after the tition when put up at auction after the race. He was finally knocked down for race. He was finally knocked down for \$2,500 to Sam Emery, who bought the horse for Joe Cotton, the well-known bookmaker. Hotschimie had the best of the start, and ied to near the three-quarters, closely pressed by Harefoot, with McHowling lying handy throughout. At the three-quarters he assumed the lead, and coming along won as he pleased. In front of the stand McLaughlin brought Tony Foster up with a rattle, and was only beaten out of second place by a head, Harefoot getting the place money. Time, 1547. Mutuels paid 29.40. The second race was the Potomae Stakes, 50 ench, with \$1,000 added, for 3-year olds, one and five-eighth miles. But four started for the event, but their quality male up for their paneity of numbers, they being Green Morris's Bersan; the California cracks, Volante and Bonanza, and Long-view, the winner of the Breckinridge Stakes at Baltimore, McLaughlin rode Bersan, W. Donahue Bonanza, Pitzpatrick Longview was the favorite at 4 to 5 against, with Bersan at \$10.5; Volante, 4 to 1, and Bonanza, 7 to 1. At the start Bonanza was in front and Donahue at once set the pace in order to make Bonanza's pull in the weights tell in his favor as much as possible. Throughout the first mile and three furlongs he kept a lead of from two to four lengths. Longview was second until the stand was reached on the first round, where he was passed by Bersan, who ran second under a pull to the three-quarters. Here Bersan was given his head, and at once passed Bonanza, quickly followed by Volante. The race at once became a struggle between the two, but the "horned colt" always had the foot of Volante, and won easily by two lengths. Bonanza was third, four lengths behind Volante, Time, 2564. Metucle paid \$12.40.

The third race was a seven-furlong dash, with seven starters, Burch, with McLaughlin up, being the favorite at even money. Laiu and Brookwood were next in the estimation of the speculators at 3 and 4 to 1, respectively. Lulu got off in the leaf to a good start and led to the three-quarters, closely followed by Brookwood and Lady Loud. After rounding in the straight run home McLaughlin, was the favorite at \$10.5, with Fosteral strongly backed at 9 to 5, with Fosteral st

he race thereafter laying between the trio. Fosteral led past the quarter and into the Fosteral led past the quarter and into the stretch, where he was joined by Enigma, who, at the furlong, looked like winning, but Fosteral, well ridden by Arnold, was not to be dealed, and swept under the wire a gallant winner by two lengths, with Enigma four in front of Bob Miles. Time, 3:30—very fast for the track. Mutuels paid \$19,10.

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The last race was at mile heats, with Earnum, Col. Clark, Volo, Rapido, Heel-and-Toe, and Whizgig for starters. Barnum sold as favorite at 2 to 1, with Heel-and-Toe second close at 13 to 5. Rapid. and Toe second choice at 13 to 5. Rapido was strongly backed at 3 to 1, but made a was strongly backed at 3 to 1, but made a poor showing and has evidently not recovered from the effects of his race for the Bowie Stakes. In the first heat Whizigg went to the front and carried on the running to the head of the stretch followed by Rapido. Once in the stretch Barnum came up from the rear and won with all case, while Col. Clark, in a strong finish, beat Volo a head for the place.

Barnum now became a hot favorite at 2 to 5 against. When the starting signal was given Rapido took the lead and carried on the running to the half, where he was passed by Col. Clark, who led into the stretch. Fisher here set sail with Heel-and-Toe, and, passing her horses, won an easy heat from Col. Clark who was followed in her here.

passing her horses, won an easy heat from Col. Clark, who was followed in by Bar-

to the front at the fall of the flag, and nover gave Barnum the ghost of a chance. She led from "end to end," and wou in a canter by five lengths. Time, 1:40, 1:47). md 1:40. Mutuels paid \$18.80, \$17.05, and

First race—Purse \$599, of which \$199 to second, for all ages: the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,509, if to be sold for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$199 down to \$1,509; then 2 lb. for each \$190 down to \$5,509; winner of any selling race at this meeting not to be entered at a less price than \$1,500. One mile, 6 yrs., by Tom Bowling-Lorentia, 101 lbs. (Godfrey).

Carlisle & Co's b. g. McRowling, 6 yrs., by Tom Bowling-Lorentia, 101 lbs. (Godfrey).

LW Maidon's ch. c. Harcton, 3 yrs., by Harold—Letty, 50 lbs. (Potter).

2 J. W. Jennings's b. t. g. Tomy Foster, 5 yrs., by Fester—La Travita (McLaughin).

3 W. Olney's b. h. Lercy, 4 yrs., 94 lbs. (Rivels). BUMMARY.

Gellarris's ch. f. Windsail, 3 yrs., 7s lbs. H. J. Woodferd's eh. g. Barbara, 3 yrs., 92 street's ch. m. Hotsebimie, 6 yrs., 101 os. (Green) Bewie's ch. g. Lord Lorno, 3 yrs., 76 ths. Davis & Hall's b. f. Rosetto, 3 yrs., 80 lbs.

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Gue; Bros. b. c. Longylew, 11s that (Fitspatrick). raid fig. 3.

Third mec.—Purse 5500 of which \$100 to second, for all ages. The winner of a single race during this meeting to carry weight for ages of two or more races, 5 pounds extra, other

horres allowed 7 pounds; non-winners in 183)
allowed 10 pounds additionat. Soven furlongs.
G. H. Kernsghan's b. g. Burch, 5 yrs, by
Enquirer—Brossile, 108 lbs. (Melanghilu) 1
O. Bowlo's ch. m. Hossie, 5 yrs, by Buckens—
Belle Mende, 108 Hs. (W. Donahus).

Dwyer Bros, b. f. Lulu, 2 yrs, by Virgit—
La Polka 87 lbs. (Pytter).

J. E. McDonald's b. h. Sam Brown, 5 yrs,
111 lbs. (Arnold).

J. R. McDonaid's B. B. Sam Brown, 5 yrs, 111 lbs. (Arnold).
Mr. Kelso's bik e. Brookwood, 3 yrs, 193 lbs. (Mexton).
J. W. & R. H. Loud's ch. 5. Lady Loud, 4 yrs, 98 lbs. (Rivers) unts Anita Stable's Dr. f. Mira, 3 yra, 191 His (Miller).

noid).

Davis & Hail's b, f. Engma, 4 yrs., by Enquirer—Queen of the West, 80 lbs. (Porter)

J. T. Willams's ch. c. Bob Miles, 4 yrs., by
Pat Maloy—Dolly Morgan, 100 lbs. (Mc-Laughin).

Mr. Kelse's b, c. Salvpeter, 3 yrs., 37 lbs.

Time, 230. Betting—8 to 5 against Bob Miles, 2 to 5 Fos-ral, 5 to 1 Engus and Frankle B, 15 to 1 altester, 20 to 1 Bob Cook, Matuels paid

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New York, Oct. 21.—brighton beach races.
First recc.—brise \$2.0. selling race, threequarters of a mile. Chickadee won, Dan K second, and Frida thrid. Time, 1221;
Second race—brise \$2.0. selling race, threequarters of a mile. Endymion won, libraryJim recond, and Harney Aaron third. Trace,
121. Muttels paid \$17.
Third race—brise \$2.0. selling race, one mile.
Error won, Tattler second, and Fen Strike
Fror too. Tattler second, and Fen Strike seights, one and one-eighth miles. Oilveite

A NOVEL CONCERT.

The Capital Zithern Club Entertains a Hall Full of Guests.

The Capital Zithern Club, which was organized but a few months ago, and is composed of all the enthusiastic and earnest zithernists in the city, invited 500 friends to a concert and hop at the National Rifles' Armory last night. Nearly everyone invited responded, and people whose knowledge of the queer little instrument, which is a combination of the harp and guitar, was limited, were very much entertained and pleased with what they heard. The sithern was first introduced in America in 1818, and rapidly grew in public layer until at present there are estimated to be 10,000 people twanging it over the country. The music of the instrument is remarkably pure and pleasant to the car. It has the harmonies of the harp, and possesses the sweetest notes of both that and the guitar in a soft and pleasing quality of tone. The must must be strings upon which the melody is played, together with twelve accompaniment and fourteen lass strings. the city, invited 500 friends to a concert and

together with twelve accompaniment and fourteen bass strings.
The concert last night was under the direction of Mr. J. A. Maedel, the director of the club. The first number residered was a German melody, in which all the members of the club toos part; the second, a dust believen Miss Hoffman and Mr. Maeder, was a peculiarly sweet little bit, which brought out the shadings and full neeledy of the instrument. There were altogether seven numbers on the programme, participated in by Misses Hoffman, Kahler, and Buxmann, and Messus, Rupprochi, Eckstein, Donch, and the Aurora Quariette Club. After the concert the hall was cleared, and denoting was instulged in until long after middinght.

MIL COON'S TENURE. Rumors That His Resignation Is to Be Accepted and Mr. Youmans Ap-

pointed. Treasury Coon, who is in New York, has given ise to some speculation as to the permanency of his position. Mr. Coon is a Republican, and of his position. Mr. Coon is a Renul

NEW YORK, DOL. 22. Assistant Scoretary Coon, of United States Treasury Department, is at the Fifth Avence Hole! in this city. He was asked to dight about the rumer that Secretary Manning had asked for his recignation. Mr. Goon said this was triviand that he (Coon) had to-day mained his resignation on Mr. Manning. The Secretary masking Mr. Coon's resignation had told him that recipnation of Mr. Manning. The Secretary masking Mr. Coon's resignation had told him that he did not do so because of any disestingtion with any official act. Mr. Coon said be believed Mr. Manning wanted the morrest physical him, and that was, he believed, the cause of the Change. Mr. Coon will had office mutil his successor qualifies. MIL COUNTRIBUTIONS.

FUNAMONG THE PREACHERS.

Bishop Holsey Enlivens the Methodist

Conference by Sundry Remarks. The session of the colored Methodist con-erence was resumed at the Israel Church yesterday morning, and it was decided to admit Rev. W. H. Sherwood to the conference. Tax Rev. W. H. Shetwood to the conference. The admission of Rev. Affred Brown, of Petersburg, Va., was considered, he having been ordained by the Zion Union Church. An objection was raised to his admission. It was said the had left the Zion Church and than attended an Episcopal school, though he was not admitted to the Episcopal ministry. The reason of those the opposed his aministry was that as the Zion Church was not regarded by them as a regular church. Mr. Brown should go Lefore the quarterly conference and obtain admission to the church in the regular way. A motion was finally adopted to refer Mr. Brown's application to the quarterly conference.

Bishep Robey said. In speaking of the general conference, which is to meet soon. Inthe supposed another histop would be elected, but that the duties of that southon were not easy and ment of the present histops wished they had never been elected. "These remarks are to discourage any of you who intend to be bisheps."

A brother in the front row remarked: "You can't do that easily, bishop," and the rest of the conference smiled their approval of this assertion.

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bishop then went on to say that in this

Hem. R. S. Laws, of the Virginia Avenue Bartlet Church, came into the conference and was introduced.

Action was deferred until this morning on a

Action was deferred until this morning on a resolution providing for the appointment of an agent to travel and solicit funds for ferred Church in order to relieve that church from its present to ancient of relieve that church from its present to ancient of ministers' characters was begun. A paster interrupted the reading of one of these reports with the remark:

"Is be married yet"
"No, sir," said the brother who was making the report; "but I think that he is trying vary hard.

"It fills that he is in a very bad way then," observed the bishop. "The want of a wife will ruin most any nam. It is bound to give them days regain or the gout. I am affait that this brother is in a fair way to get the gout. You see, the young girls are all the time sonding them candy and giving them ice cream, &c., so that they are just bound to get the gout. There is no use in one trying trying to get along in this world by one's self. It can't be done."

The report of the temperance work in Virginia was continued.

Prof. A. E. Soloder, who was drossed in an Oriental costume, was inreduced that he was a Prop. A. E. Sonouv. Was introduced to the con-prence and told the members that he was a alive of the Fiji islands and had eaten burnan

native of the Fijl Islands and had eaten human flesh many a time.

The bishop naked what was the difference in taste between human flesh and best.

The professor, with a supposalve morement of the laws, replied: "Human flesh tastes more like mules-sweet like: "Pluman flesh tastes more like mules-sweet like: "Pluman flesh tastes more like mules-sweet like: "Pluman flesh form Israel Church that the membership now was 39. The Sunday-school report showed 255 scholars and at officers and teachers. They had raised over \$1,900 and paid it on the church.

Fatal Besults of an Accident at the Water Works.

he firing a blast in the Washington aqueduct tunnel at the Foundry branch shaft, about a mile from Georgetown, Thursday night, the dynamic and not were properly, and when the force of laborers went there yesterday morning they were set to work loading three holes on the side of the out the dynamic had not blasted. In tamping the dynamic, in which a tamping stick is used, an explosion occurred, and since shelponsid, who handled the stick, was thrown scained the opposite stall and completely disemboweded. One handled the stick was thrown scained the opposite stall and completely disemboweded one handled the stick was thrown scained the opposite stall and completely disemboweded. One handled that identification was difficult for a time, Joseph Gook, the foreman, who was standing by McIsenada's side, had his arm injured backy, but Jack Borgan, a miner, who shood past benind then, was undiffered, although the rook, uncarried by the explosion, few to his direction. Jakics Reedy was cut in the right shoulder and Joseph Nicholson had his right leg crucked, and was bardly slaken us. Andrew Hatdy, and John Vincent and Wylle Johnson, the colored handled the strength of the many how were working at the heading. The num who were working at the heading by the explosion. How in the stall, was strangle by the explosion. How in the stall, was strangle by the explosion. How may so the miners and been extinguished by the explosion, and it was two the demonst of the descript could be demonstered. The body of McDensitt and the wounded were taken out.

DEFAMING A LADY TEACHER. Editor Chase Arrested for Telling Tales Out of School.

William C. Chase was arrested at 2:20 p. m. yesterday by Dotective Raff on a warrant for criminal libet, sworn out by Jennie Spears, a teacher in the public schools. She alleges that on the 19th day of September last Chase pub on the 19th day of Soptember lass Chase published 'a certain false, scandalous, mullelous, and defamatory libel of and concerning her,' as follows: "The appointment of Miss J. S. in the county is loudly condemned by parents and the people in this community. Her appointment is a pior encouragement to our young indice who are more worthy of the place virtue and respectability are at a discount. I shall speak more plainly at the proper time. I am of the opinion that the trustee in the county has been inspeed upon. Some people will rebuke and condemn an honesigir who works hard to situate her reputation, and will applated and condemn an honesigir who works hard to situate her reputation, and will applated and compliment those who are under a leavy cloud of suspicion, especially when facis are so glaring Mr. Brooks knows that he had no right to appoint Miss Norris to a position in the schools when there are haddes in this city more worthy. I repeat, what sneouragement is there for our young ladies when they see that such nersons as Miss spears in the county and Miss Norris in the city can be appointed to justifious in preference to young ladies whose parents have raised them to know right from wrong. Females who associate with married men, and wongen who can do as they please, seem to have the preference. Why is this thus? It is because the men themselves are not what they should be. Thave been informed that a cortain matried man do as she ways. I are sure it looks very supplicions." Chease was brought into court and released on hat. Mr. Matthews went on his loods. lished "a certain false, scandalous, muliclos

Stole the Whole Outlit.

in the market yard, to go in search Lewis Carter Lool

W. O. Savery, of Wilmington, Del., yesterday poid the second installment on the Harpar's Perry property, which the government sold

TREASURY TRIUMVIRS.

THE THREE SECRETARIES AND THEIR PRINCIPAL AIDS.

Some of the Duties That Keep the Great Financiers Out of Mischief -How the Guardians of Uncle Sam's Strong Box

Department are by no means endowed with sinccures is patent to any one coming in daily contact with them. Nor do the men-tal requirements of their offices give them immunity from physical labor. No clerk in the department labors more assiduously than the Secretary of the Treasury himself. And it is absolutely necessary for him to do so if he keeps pree with his official duties. Secretary Manning is at his desk, as a general thing, punctually at



SECRETARY MANNING 9 o'clock. Then, with the assistance of his private secretary, Mr. Brennan, he opens the morning mail. A glance is generally sufficient to determine the nature of a communication, which is then indorsed and referred to the division or bureau to which it properly belongs. All communications addressed to Mr. Manning by name cations addressed to Mr. Manning by name are placed with his personal mail and are opened by Mr. Manning himself. Usually the morning mail occupies an hear and a half of the Secretary's time. Another hour and a half of the Secretary's time. Another hour and a half is given to the receiption of callers, but this does not include all the time given to callers, for there is scarcely lifteen minutes during the day that he does not receive some senator or representative who calls on business.

After 1 occloris he signs the mail pre-

crils on lusiness.

After 1 o'clock he signs the mail prepared in the several divisions, devoting about two and a half or three hours to simply writing his signature. These letters and papers come to the Secretary initiated by the chief of the division in which they oriented on evidence that they are all originate as evidence that they are all right. If any question arises with an off-cer that necessitates a conference with the cer that necessitates a conference with the Secretary he is received at any moment, and on Saturday the entire day to devoted to the officials of the department on the Lusiness of their respective divisions. The Secretary receives no other callers on Sat-uriay. It is a rare thing for the Secretary to get through his day's labor before 5 o'clerk.



Upon the two assistant secretaries devolve ill duties that may be assigned them by the all duffes that may be assigned them by the February. This upon Assistant Secretary Februarid falls the supervision of all work assigned to the division of customs, special agents, mercatifle marine and internal revenue, captured property, claims and lands, revenue marine, and to the offices of supervising architect, supervising surgeon general of marine hospitals, general superintendent of the He saving service, bureau of statistics, and office of the supervising inspector of steamboats. He also signs all letters and papers as assistant secretary, or "by order of the Secretary," relating to the lustiness of the foreign divisions and bureaus that do not, by law, equire the signature of the Secretary.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY COON, Assistant Secretary Coon has the supervision of appointments, public moneys, warrants, estimates and appropriations, stationery, printing, and blanks, loans and currency, mail and files, bureau of engraving and printing, and office of director of the mint. He signs all letters and papers relating to the business of these divisions and bureaus, except those that the law requires the Secretary himself to sign; and he also signs certain warrants, under section 246 Revised Statutes, instead of the Secretary.

by law.

The treasurer is, under the direction of the Secretary, custodian of the money of the United States. He also acts as agent for the United States for the redemption of

of the sinking fund of the District of Co

umbia. Until 1862 he was required to sign every United States note, and although allowe the assistance of clerks authorized to sig for him, the amount of labor involved ret for him, the amount of labor involved reudered this a physical impossibility. Relief
came to some extent through the act of
Feb. 25, 1862, which allowed an engraved
fac simile of his signature to be printed
upon certain securities; and yet it is said
the labor required in signing the United
Sintes notes alone was such that Treasurer
Spinner's hand would become so swollen
that the pen would at last drop from it, and
he would only wait long chough for
the swelling to reduce a little before
resunning. The act of June 30, 1864,
however, authorized the printing of the
surprivade for suitle on all notes, bonds,
wernants, &c. But even relieved of this
traft their remains an Immense amount of
work for the treasurer, and Mr. Jordan finds

it necessary to devote many an hour that should be given to rest to the business of his office. And with all the labor and re-





Hartwell Jenison, of Ngw York, chief of Jouns division, register's office, has been reduced to a clerkalify of the fourth class, to take effectively meant. Taul Horsel, of Pennsylvania, clerk fourth class, distanced, to take effect 20th instant. Thomas 46. Horsely, of New York, fourth class, distanced, to take effect 20th instant. Wm. Med lelian has been appointed a passistant superintendent of Voltos stone Park at 100 a year, vice 8. M. Prizzanial, dismissed, W. H. mirrom, A. R. Woolfierd, James Roed, and L. W. Willicha, special acquires at the largent of labor, have competed their work and resistant.

Accident at the Treasury.

About 200 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while two ladies, accompanied by a gontleman, were descending the steps from the third to the association of the Treasury Department, one of the ladies slipped and fell forward on her face, she had the freemen of mind to throw out har hands to protect her face, and succeeded in doing so. In this namor she went down the steps to the bottom, where she lay in a hear. The other lady with the guilleman fell forward in his arms when she saw the accident, and came hear fainting. She revived humediacles, and the two went to the assistance of their failer companion. They found that she was unable to walk, and two or three lady clerks, who rushed out of their rooms, went to be raid. It was discovered after a time that she was badly shaken up but not savaroly interest.

The President's Levee. hillio. Che of tissin was an old lady from Indigras. She grasped the President's hand and
said: "Mr. President, I'm an old-time Dimecrat, and sun fe m Indiana. I'm the same lealy
who said you not cang ago that you were better
looking than your pleate."
— But all Indiana people don't to'll the trath,"
said the President, as he clutched the hand of
the next caller.

Among the President's railers during the day
were the Attorney General, Science Harris, exsenator McDonald, Representatives Maison.

Clerks Must Stick to Their Desks. It has been decided by First Comparoller Burham that the head of a department cannot grant a third-class clerk a leave of absence grant a littri-class clerk a loave of absence without pay and then appoint him to another soldlen with a larger conjunction than the could have treelved as a clerk. The case rom a desire on the part of the bound soldlen to the fine training and the conjunction of internal revenue in detail Mr. Lichitter, a hird-class clark to temporary duty as apportuned in the mill where distinctive super is smosfestured, and allow him to receive the alary of that other instead of his salary as a lerk.

A Clumsy Pickpocket. Jameo Riley, a well dressed young man, was arrested at the Try City races yesterday for picking the pockets of Christopher West of Siz. He was detected in the act by several citizens, who notified the police. When acarehod you was found in his pockets.

The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity — Pair weather, slight changes in temperature.

Thermometric readings—3 s. m., 55.85, 7 s. Thermometric readings—S.a. m., 58.5°, 7.a., 58.5°, 11.a. m., 58.5°, 3 p. m., 50.5°, 7 p. m., 58.5°, 10 p. m.

DISHEARTENED DEMOCRATS.

THREATENING THE ADMINISTRATION-GLOOMY DEMOCRATIC WORKERS.

'Cleveland's Administration is Not Helping Us"-Enthusiasm at Republican Headquarters-Judge Foraker Pleased-President Cleveland's \$1,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-Gloom was visible upon the faces of workers at Democratic hendquarters to-day. Reports from the state for the last few days show that Hill's former connection with the Tweed ring and his open alliance with Liquor dealers has knocked the enthusiasm endwise in the country districts. The letter of Secretary Whitney to the

foremen in the Brooklyn navy yard yester-day completely disheartened the local lead-ers in this city and Brooklyn, and they TRESCRIM FORDAN
sponsibility attached to bis offlies the salary of the United States trescarger's less than that paid the cashlers of some of the lanks of this countries.

The commissioner of Internal revenue, under the direction of the Secretary of the President sand taxes. He prepares and distributions and landles and taxes. He prepares and distributions and instructions, regulations, directions, formas in the salar instructions, regulations, direction, the salar instructions and th called to-day to serve notice upon the state committee that they could not be expected

Society Notes.

Mrs. Gen. Beale, who has been differ some years, is in much improved health, and expects to make calls this sesson.

Site Mary Willow gave a musical clast Sal-utory evening.

Mrs. Gen. Relicots chaperoned a theater party to see Mr. James O'Neill in "Monna Cristo" on Thursday-evening. The party was composed of the Cohombian uninfect and Mass Pizarto, Mr. Legra, Mr. Thomas J. Flack, Mr. kichard Bunkler, Mrs. Baby Ricketts, Miss Mary Fliciflabarner, Miss Sarbort, Miss Carte wright, Miss Alme Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. C. Stamton, Mr. Charles McCawley, and Mr. Hunthes, The party took supportat Lose-lan's.

hichard Butkler, Miss Baley Ricketts, Miss Mary Shellahurger, Miss Sarbert, Miss Carriwright, Miss Saline (1998, Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. C. Saunton, Mr. C. Baunton, Mr. C. Barret, Miss Rary Wilson, Mr. C. Saunton, Mr. C. Baunton, Mr. C. Barret, McCarley, and Mr. Huninez. The party took support at Lone-bants.

Miss Bayard has been none the worse of her thrilling experience at Colon John Bridge hat Sendry, when she was almost uninorsed. Mrs. Bayard is slowly recovering structure. She is nipe to drive out every day.

The mastral event of next work will be Mile. Nonetrine's nonetrial Masconle Hall, for a net year charity. Mile. Nonetrines will be nevited by a number of brilliant musicians, and she never disapsents an audience. This will be a farewell concert, as Mile. Nonetrines and she witter in their, returning here in the spring. Aft. Alexandre create, of the Russian logation, was present at the by City races on several days, as was also Mrs. Got. Ruberts, Dr. and Mrs. Loring, the British minister and the Misses West. Minister de Struce.

Minister Francisco Planta and Miss Lola Planta gave an Informal recopion on Friday evening in home. Mr. C. Saministo, of Philadelphia, their guest.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Matilo L. Verstoe, daughter of Prof. K. T. Frestoe, and Struce, tendens F. Mile of the Francisco.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Wo. L. PUINAM, OF PORTHARD, MALLS At the

EINCION Conquier, of Georgia, is registered at the Metropolitan. Iw. HAUSBARN left the city for St. Louis yesterstay for a week's absence. Post Charlain G. W. Collinn, U. S. A., has been granted four months' leave of absence.

Cor. Lamont, the President's private secre-tary, accompanied by his wife, has gone to New York for a few days. Hos. B. B. SMALLEY, of Vermont, secretary of the Democratic national committee, arrived at the Ebblit has ovening.

Mn. Yoshiba, formerly Japanese minister at Washington, has been appointed vice minister of agriculture and commerce.

ANIMEW J. MUMPHY, of New Orleans, and Thorndike D. Hodges, of New York, were admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court yester-II. B. Parsen, the newly-appointed naval officer at Philadelphia, who has been in the city for several days, led last evening for

Jensie Densy, ex-United States coasti general at Shanghai, has accepted the position of foreign adviser to the Corean government, at a

salary of St,000 a month. to Jeffersonville Depot, fud., for duty there.